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## BOB, THE LION KILLER.

An Old Wyoming Hunter Who Had a Mountain Lion for a Bed Fellow.

Near the head waters of Horse creek, in this territory lives Gerard Bob, a former well-known mountaineer, who, as might be supposed, derived his title from the number of mountain lions he has slain in that vicinity. Various are the ways in which he has slain the animals, for he no sooner gets on the trail of one of the varmints than he scarcely halts or stops, but continually shadows the animal day and night until it is brought to bay and dropped by the unerring aim of his rifle.

Though Gerard Bob is fairly covered with scars and deep gashes from these encounters with lions and other brutes, every one of which indicates a thrilling adventure, yet he protests that he is not afraid of the most savage mountain lion that ever walked for he considers the whole tribe his cowboys. On one occasion he had a mountain lion for a bed fellow, and he avers that he rested perfectly easy, and without any undue excitement, because about in this wise: "One of the finest places in the foot hills near the Platte river had been nursing large numbers of this sheep, and they had evidently been slain by some wild animal. The depredations instead of decreasing were rapidly augmenting till each morning two or more members of the flock would be found slaughtered and their carcasses partly eaten. The owner of the ranch, concluded that it was the work of a lion and employed Gerard Bob to bring in the animal's skin."

The first day out, though he followed the lion through deep valleys and over the rocky sides of the mountains for nearly forty miles, yet he did not see the beast. The second day, though it several times he was very near. At one place among some thick brush the lion stopped long enough to kill a good sized deer, and was feasting on the carcass, when the noise of the hunter's approach caused him to flee again.

After taking a fair night's rest under some shelving rocks, he was out again at the first dawn of day and soon discovered the lair of the beast where it had lain during the previous night. Then another tedious day was spent in following the lion, but Bob got one glimpse of him behind some bushes. This greatly encouraged the hunter, as he noticed that occasionally the lion halted at intervals, indicating that he was growing tired. At the earliest streak of light on the following morning Bob hastily swallowed his cold lunch of jerked meat and biscuit and went after the lion. He followed him straight for a cave, and just as Bob entered at one end the lion rushed out like a flash at the other. But a quick shot from Bob's rifle wounded the lion and in his flight left a trail of blood in the path. On it went, up the sides of the steep, craggy mountain, with Bob in steady and determined pursuit.

Now he felt certain of his gain, the blood compelling him to follow it easily. Still the animal did not exhibit any uncommon signs of fatigue until late in the day. At various times, however, it endeavored to secret its trail by doubling and springing in and out of the water, but the hunter's eye readily detected the effort at deception and the latter lost but little time with blind trails.

Late in the afternoon, as Bob was carefully feeling his way up among the crags, suddenly he was startled by a low growl, and instantly he saw the form of the animal in mid-air, coming directly toward him. Leaping to one side he barely dodged the beast's paw, and it landed far below him, and again disappeared in a twinkling. He now pursued it with more vigor, and that evening just at dusk discovered where the animal had crawled in a hole between some rocks. Bob halted at the outside only long enough to cut his dry meal, and then with his Winchester in hand, boldly entered. At first he could hear growling and the animal seemed to be moving not far from him, but he could not distinguish a single object. Soon he came to where the hole forked, and as he did not yet see the animal, he decided to remain in the den until morning and prevent its escape. All day long he could hear the movements of something near, and he lay with his finger touching the trigger, ready to shoot. Hours wore away, and he thinks he must have fallen asleep, but how long he did not know, for when he woke up he forgot where he was and put out his hand. As he did so he touched the lion, and it immediately gave a snarl. Two eyes now glared fiercely upon him. In another instant he pointed his gun toward the two glistening eyes and fired. The report was quickly followed by a cloud of dust and violent struggles of the beast. Then all became calm. A few minutes afterwards he found the corpse of the dead lion, and then began the task of pulling it out of the hole. On arriving at the surface he was considerably surprised to find the day quite well advanced, and after skinning the animal at once hastened for the settlements. The lion measured almost nine feet, and was real water, none of the Spanish kind. He was from St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The People of Paraguay.

The entire population of Paraguay only amounts to 239,774 persons of both sexes, of which 221,000 are Paraguayans, the remainder being mostly composed of Argentines, Italians, Brazilians and Germans. The census taken in 1857 showed that the population then consisted of upward of the 230,000 souls, so that more than 1,000,000 inhabitants perished through the war that was carried on by Topaz and Jourdan. The proportion between the male and female population is now 100 to 110. In the entire country there are only 32,417 Paraguayans and 3,826 foreigners who can read and write, say about 20 per cent. of the natives and 60 per cent. of the foreign settlers.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Kansas supreme court has decided that a verdict rendered by a jury on Sunday is not legal.

An electric indicator of the names of railway stations is coming into use in England. A magnetic apparatus turning a roller on which are printed the names of stations in good visible letters is fitted over the window of every carriage with an electric bell to call the attention of passengers to the change. The instruments are connected in series, and are under the control of the guard, who changes the name by a simple touch of a button before the train stops.

## Joachim Miller's Western Home.

A slender, sparely built man, well along in years, with long, yellowish white hair that lay on his shoulders in curls, sat for a long time yesterday in front of the Leland hotel. He was dressed in black, moderately well worn and not of the latest cut. At his throat a loose white neck scarf was negligently caught over a diamond collar button. On one of his fingers glinted a large, brilliant, yellow, diamond that was in strange contrast to the seamed and tanned hand. In speaking of his home in California, he said: "It is a terrestrial paradise. I shall live there until I die. You know I went there by almost an accident, but it has brought me satisfaction and even a fortune, for I am a rich man at last. Three years ago, when I went out to California with Col. Howard and Mr. Sutro, we arranged to plant a little island off San Diego with trees. We had hardly done so when the filled winds from the Pacific swept across and brought my little tract of ground in the mountains. It is two miles from Oakland, and 700 feet above the ocean. For 200 acres I paid from \$50 to \$75 per acre, and now they want to buy it for town lots. I am really rich, but I have worked hard," and the western poet glanced at his tanned hand. "It is my philosophy. It is the foundation of my latest and longest work, 'The Life of Christ.' He breaks least commandments who works by the sweat of his brow. In three years I have planted 15,000 trees. I thought it would only take me a short time, but I am still at it, and I and my mother shall always live among them."—Chicago Tribune.

Located in Big Buildings.

An officer who was found in lower Broadway had more personal knowledge of such cases than either the sergeant or roundsman. "Yes," he said, "it often happens that men and sometimes women are locked in their rooms in this neighborhood. Once I was called to a building in Church street. A young man came to a third story window, and said that he and a young woman were both locked in. They had been there about three hours, and had tried every way they could to pick the lock and get out. They were afraid to stay there all night for various reasons, but chiefly on account of the scandal it would make. "I tried the lock and then asked about the man who had the keys. The young man said the keys were carried by the proprietor, who was out of town, and the porter, who had lived in Brooklyn, but had moved the week before to New York, he didn't know where. Finding it would be impossible to send for him I went for a ladder. I found one in about half an hour. Then came the difficulty. The young woman was afraid to come down that way. The young man begged her to try it, and I did my best to help him, but she wouldn't stir a step. Finally the young man came down and went to his home, which was in the next block west, and got his wife to go up the ladder and stay all night with the girl. That was the best we could do."—New York Sun.

Modern Liberty in Rome.

An important announcement comes to us from Rome, which is a new and very welcome proof of the liberal spirit now prevailing at the Vatican. The famous MS. Codex B. of the Old and New Testament, long so jealously guarded, it at last being published in photographic fac-simile under the auspices of the pope and the editor, Dr. Luigi Veronesi, of the Vatican library, in the well known edition. One hundred copies of the New Testament are being issued, which may be had from the Fototipia Danesi, Rome, in a volume of about 300 pages, at the price of 200 lire. The first fifty subscribers will also receive four volumes of the Old Testament at the same rate. A smaller edition is also being issued of the Hexaplar MS., Codex Marchalianus. This will consist of 50 copies of about 1,000 pages, the price of which will be 200 lire.—Athens.

Two Philadelphia capitalists are at the head of a syndicate who have acquired the gas rights of 50,000 acres of land in Indiana and intend piping it to Chicago. They are so confident that the Indiana law to prevent gas being piped out of the state will be declared unconstitutional that all the contracts have been made.

Pittsburgh Spanish.

A prominent Pittsburgher was with the Pan-American party yesterday. As the story goes, he isolated himself from the rest of the company a few moments after joining, evidently in a silent struggle with a plotted speech. Then he squared at a South American and discharged a volley of shooting Spanish at the startled senior. "Pardon, I do not speak the language," said the courteous visitor. "But, sir, you speak the English, certainly. Let us use it, if agreeable. Will you do me the kindness?" "Cert," blurted the blushing Pittsburgher. "I'd a heap rather hear Christian folks talk. I ain't much on Spanish, an' away—but I've been looking up a bit to get a little of it down pat."

"Ah, yes; was it the Spanish?" said the puzzled, but polite senior; "was it really the Spanish? Pardon, I did not recognize it."

"You see, he didn't catch on," said the citizen subsequently in explanation, "because I jerked first chop Castilian at him, and he's probably used to some mongrel South American dialect—some 'potwag,' as the French call corruption of correct language."

how many killed the bear.

A queer case of bear killing is reported from Sherwood, Calumet county. A young girl named Mary Skillo, daughter of a prosperous farmer, saw a bear enter a swamp near her father's house, and the men following absent, she picked up one or more of the young Poles who resided near, determined to kill the animal. There was no gun in the house, but there was a box of Rough on Rats, a quantity of which was deftly inserted in a juicy piece of fresh pork, and the bait was thrown to the bear's head, who, being immediately swallowed took, bob and sinker. The result was disastrous and speedy, and in a few moments the bear keeled over and the brave lady proceeded to end his sufferings by a deep thrust into his throat with a carving knife.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## PAVEMENTS.

Experiences of Several European Cities with Different Paving Materials.

Paris was formerly paved with cubical blocks of sandstone in the style commonly known as the Belgian. The primary reason for the substitution of asphalt was political; the populace found the paving stones very handy for barricades. Wood pavement, stone and asphalt